

Wright State University

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Wright State University Student Body

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Mechanical malfunction Sets car blazing on campus

NICHELE FRANCE
Features/Entertainment Editor

A mechanical malfunction caused a fire that did \$2,000 damage to a Cassano's car backing out of a parking lot on the south side of the Forest Lane apartment complex approximately 10:05 pm last night.

John Gebelen, driver of the car dispatched from the Grange Hall Road Cassanos, said the engine light came on as he was backing and then he heard some yelling out a window at him about the car. "I noticed a glow coming from the engine and got out of the car as fast as I could," he said.

"We, (Gebelen and some Forest Lane residents), tried to put out the fire with an extinguisher but the fire was going too good."

Brothers Todd and Scott Pearce from Canada were looking out the window of Forest Lane apartment 1296 when they noticed the glow from under the hood. Todd Pearce, visiting his brother Scott,

said, "We just had ordered subs from Cassanos so when we saw the car on fire and we yelled out the window to the driver to 'get the hell out.' We gave the driver a fire extinguisher then called the cops."

On the scene, Jerry Matcheny, acting lieutenant for the Fairborn Fire Department, said, "The fire was pretty well going when (the firefighters) got there...It only took about five minutes to put it out."

According to an employee of Cassano's, they had just replaced an old Cassano's car for this brand new one.

In a separate call to the Fairborn Fire Department at approximately 11 pm, it was learned a grass fire had started near K-lot. No evidence was found of foul play, according to Steve Homan, Criminal Investigator 2 for WSU Public Safety. He said, "These kind of fires (grass) happen a lot, especially during the spring. There was no major damage, just some burnt grass."

Expanding Horizons defunct

PHILIP E.L. GREENE
Associate Editor

The end of March will also see the end of the Expanding Horizons program as it has been known at Wright State.

"The office as it has been known is not going to be any longer," said Marni Jacob, current director of the program.

Instead it will be absorbed by the University Division where it will administer the needs of transfer students, among other duties, she said. It will also change administrative heads, from the office of Charles Hathaway, vice president for Academic Affairs, where it has been, to that of Lillie Howard, assistant vice-president of Academic Affairs.

At press-time, Howard could not be reached for comment, but according to Jacob, "we will continue what we have been doing in the past. There's just more to it."

The exact range of duties, she said, will be determined over time by the Director of University Division, Judi Roller.

There will be changes, however. Jacob said that the EH courses will be closed down and the outreach programs conducted by the office may also be ended.

Jacob said the professional staff of EH will remain at WSU so no jobs will apparently be lost in the process.

Handling transfer students, according to Jacob, is an important job which will be addressed by the move. She said there is a need to provide advice and information to transfer students so that they don't "fall through the cracks," Jacob said. This, she said, was the reason for the change, at least in part.

A dominant part of the EH program as it has existed, according to Jacob, was recruiting through education people outside the university to return to college. The program also provided help for adult students on how to get the type of education they wanted and how to fit into university life. This is one aspect which may not continue, she said.

Task force delves into feasibility of Raider football team

With the NCAA on the verge of forming a new level of Division I football competition, Wright State University has selected a task force to explore the feasibility of starting a football program.

WSU President Paige E. Mulhollan has formed an 18-member task force to consider the costs, benefits and feasibility of adding a Raider football team at the Division I-AAA level.

Dr. Charles J. Hartmann, professor of law and chair of the task force, said recommendations will go to Dr. Mulhollan prior to the NCAA's next national convention in January, 1989. At that meeting, the NCAA will vote to establish Division I-AAA, said Hartmann, the university's faculty representative to the NCAA.

The task force, composed of WSU faculty, staff, students and alumni, could



Cassano's car after fire. The blaze caused \$2000 damage to the vehicle.
Photo by Vance Wissinger

CSU gives OK for endorsement

SACRAMENTO, CA. (CPS)-- Just in time for the California primary in June, California State University trustees have signed a rules change specifically stating that student newspapers at the 19 Cal State campuses may make unsigned political endorsements on their editorial pages.

Officials at the Cal State campuses at

Humboldt and San Diego suspended editors in 1984 for endorsing Democratic candidate Walter Mondale contrary to a ban then in existence. In 1986, 12 of the 19 papers in the Cal State system published unsigned endorsements in an act of defiance.

See "Endorse," page 4

recommend for or against a WSU football program.

"We could make a recommendation to start football if certain criteria are met when the Division I-AAA is actually established by the NCAA," Hartmann said.

The NCAA has commissioned a study of proposed regulations for Division I-AAA to be acted upon at the January

1989 meeting.

The task force will look at benefits to enrollment, alumni giving and participation, quality of campus life, and the university's marketing image, and costs.

In assembling the task force, Mulhollan said that it would be his primary source of advice in determining an institutional position regarding Division I-AAA football at Wright State.

FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

Valley's Results, Crutcher's Prophets jazz up WSU Friday

By CRAIG E. CARDIMON

Associate Writer

"A little relaxation is good for all of us," said Janice Gabbert, Chair and Assistant Professor of Classics, referring to why people should attend the Jazz at the Center performances of the bands Varley's Results and Crutcher's Prophets, playing from 4 to 7 pm on Friday, March 4, in the University Center Faculty Dining Room.

Singer Mary Ellen Bell and pianist Ed Moss, originally scheduled instead of Varley's Results, cancelled out. "One doesn't ask on these things: it doesn't happen very often. This is exactly twice in sixteen different events I've put together," Gabbert said.

Gabbert first witnessed Varley's Results at the Trolley Stop. She said she arranged to book the band as soon as an opening appeared, because "I liked

what I heard."

In Varley's Results, Jim Varley plays drums; Dave Spyridon, bass; Terry Taylor, guitar; and Mark Funke, clarinet. Varley "puts together a good group," Gabbert said. Of the current members, she said Spyridon is "one of the finer bass players around here," and that Taylor "has been out here several times with Martin Maner, he's (Taylor) a veteran guitarist."

"Varley's Results is a local group—that's the whole point. Everything I book is local people. We've got talent in this town," Gabbert said.

Of Crutcher's Prophets' saxophone, Clifford Crutcher, (who has also played before with Maner, according to Gabbert), Gabbert said, "I've got to quote Patrick Kelly, who teaches remedial English in developmental education, a big jazz fan: 'Most musi-

cians warm up a little bit. Not Crutch. He just takes his axe out of his case and blows profundities into it."

Gabbert agrees, saying, "the guys's good, he's a pro, he just picks it up and the first note is perfect."

The other members of Crutcher's Prophets are Mike Carter on bass; Greg Webster, drums and Ray Buschbaum, piano. They "are all veterans, local peo-

ple who have been around for awhile," Gabbert said.

Regarding the end-of-term pressures that many students are facing, Gabbert said, "If somebody can take an hour or two to sit there, lay back, relax, and listen to some good music, enjoy good company, it might put you in a better mood to really get to work. It can be time well spent to restore the psyche."

Diesel and Dust misses the mark

By KAREN L. SMITH

Staff Writer

What can you say about the band Midnight Oil that hasn't been said about a thousand other progressive groups? Not very much.

The latest release from Midnight Oil, *Diesel and Dust*, lacks the flair to bring them to the top of a growing heap of bands on the college music scene. There are a couple of good cuts on the album, but nothing to sit up and take notice of.

"Dreamworld" is a catchy rocker with some rather interesting lyrics, and "Arctic World" is a nice change of pace, showing that the

band is capable of slowing down and still sounding sharp.

The best cut would have to be "Sometimes," the last song on the second side. Midnight Oil obviously chose to save the best for last. A powerful beat and smooth vocals fuel this song, but it still seems to get lost in the mediocrity of the rest of the album.

Bassist and lead vocalist Peter Gifford is talented, but needs to find an edge to carry his band past the median. There is no distinct flavor to the music—no real imagination is expressed. And for any progressive band trying to make the top, imagination is the

essential ingredient.

Credit must be given to whomever designed the cover of *Diesel and Dust*, although credit is not given on the album. The artistic photography and avant garde artwork at least make the album stand out visually. The inside cover is thought provoking, although one is never quite sure what the photo has to do with the album. The trite saying must still hold true—you can't judge a book (album?) by its cover. Midnight Oil appears to sum itself up in their own words on the album jacket. "We'd like to thank the black fellars and white fellars that gave us valuable insights."

Campus women seek fair treatment

WASHINGTON, DC(CPS)—A bill that would put teeth back in efforts to force campuses to treat women fairly has passed the US Senate, but reportedly may have trouble passing

the US House of Representatives.

The bill, called the Civil Rights Restorations Act, aims to overturn the US Supreme Court's 1984 "Grove City" decision, which, in turn, effectively stopped the government from trying to pressure colleges into ending discrimination.

The government, for example, already "had found discrimination in the athletic department at the University of Maryland" in 1984, Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center reported, but "dropped the case before a remedy was granted because" of the Grove City decision.

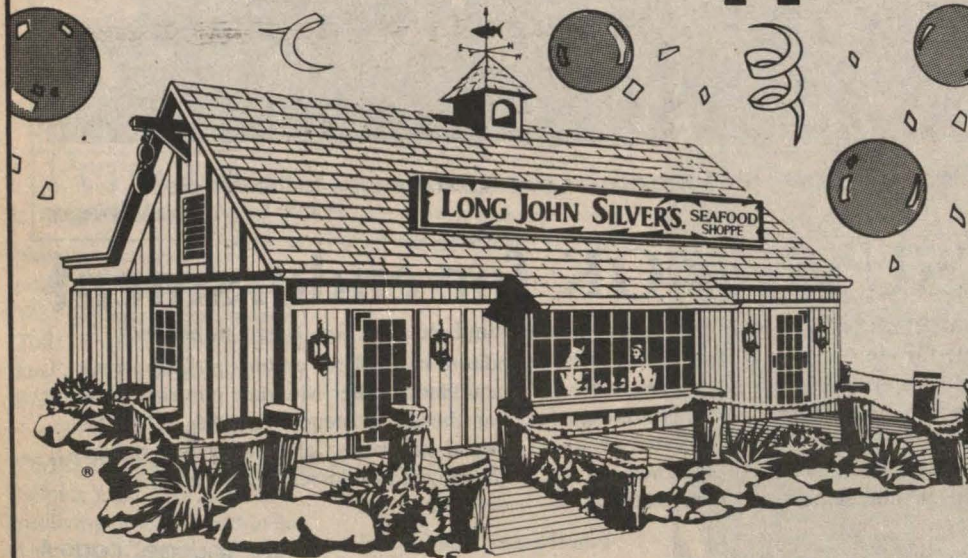
In all, Grove City has stopped the government from probing 674 college discrimination complaints ranging from allegations schools had failed to promote female faculty members to charges they failed to provide adequate athletic opportunities for students, Greenberger said.

The government, she said, argued it "had no jurisdiction" in the cases. The Supreme Court decision arose from a lawsuit filed by officials at Pennsylvania's Grove City College, who asserted Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 was unfair

See "Women," page 2

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SPORTS**Dayton Flyers fans yawn at UD performances on the court**

JOE HERPY
Sports Editor

After Joe Jackson or Ronney Robinson sink a bucket in the P.E. Building, the Wright State basketball fans erupt like a volcano. This type of fan support seems to be non-existent when the University of Dayton Flyers play in the UD Arena.

When Flyers Negele Knight or Anthony Corbitt connect for two points, they evoke a yawn at best from the mundane Flyer supporters.

The Flyers have been notorious for giving the

select tickets to non-students. This practice yields unmotivated fans.

UD attracts an average of 12,000 fans to each of their home games. This Saturday's encounter with WSU is a no doubt sell-out but WSU was granted only 400 or 500 tickets for the students and it has many of the enrolled upset.

"They (UD) should of sold more tickets here," said WSU student David Bordewisch. "It is disorganized."

I tuned into the UD-DePaul game last Tuesday on the television and could not believe the listless back-

ing the Flyers receive from their fans.

A few youths were asleep on the front row and the students looked like they would rather be somewhere else, the few that were there that is.

The fans that occupy the sections surrounding the court seemed, putting it mildly, not interested.

These reactions are absent when the Raiders play in the P.E. Building.

"Basketball fans should be very loud, obnoxious, young and wild," said WSU sophomore Mark Kundtz. "UD has a bigger section for grandparents

than they do for the students."

I do not know the average age of a Flyers fan, but from watching and attending UD games, I do construct an opinion, they are old!

"UD should give out lounge chairs for their spectators," Dan Smith a WSU fan and student said. "They should hand out paper bags to prevent the hyperventilation from all the excitement."

Flyers fans seem motionless when good things are happening to UD on the court.

"They (UD fans) just sit

there," said WSU freshman Ed Lawson. "Most basketball fans are crazy like our fans are."

During UD games at the UD Arena a person could hear a pin drop, even if they are winning.

"Its like they are playing in a sound-proof booth," Smith said.

Frankly, I have heard

funerals raise more ruckus than UD fans can at games.

I know that some noise will be present at the UD Arena on Saturday. WSU will have 400 or so students in attendance.



A typical Raider fan

"Our fans are loud and reasonably well behaved," Bordewisch said. "But we are loyal."

What does a Raider have to do with the Dayton area?

Generic nicknames plague college teams

JEFF LOUDERBACK
Staff Writer

Boring, boring, boring! Choruses of that chant can be heard echoing throughout gymnasiums across the country when the tempo of a basketball game is slowed down.

That same "boring" chant should be directed in the path of many colleges and universities for their nicknames.

Take Wright State and Fort Lewis College for example. What do these schools have in common? They both go by the name of Raiders.

I think nicknames should, if possible, identify the school area or campus. What does a Raider have to do with the Dayton area? Have you witnessed a fighting ship full of Raiders floating down the Miami River lately?

One part of the nickname process that sends bursting flames through the chambers of my heart is a generic nickname.

Why do colleges insist on giving an animal to identify their school?

Everywhere I look there are nicknames that come from the zoo.

Bulldogs, Wildcats, Panthers, Eagles, Tigers, Beavers, Cardinals, Bobcats, and ofcourse, the bears dominate school



Rowdy Raider roots on the Raiders.
Photo by Perry Quijas

nicknames.

Allegheny College in Pennsylvania has the Gator to represent its school. I'm sure Pennsylvania is now known for independence, bells, cream cheese, and ALLIGATORS!

There is hope left for some schools with animals or insects as nicknames.

The Grand Canyon College Antelopes is original.

If you attend the University of Arkansas at Monticello, the Boll Weevils would be your billing.

Austin College has the Kangaroos and California-Irvine owns the Anteaters.

Central Missouri State has a rather degrading

nickname -- the Mules. If you had a girlfriend playing a varsity sport, she would be a Lady Mule!

The nickname that best identifies their campus area belongs to the Colorado School of Mines in Golden. They are known as the Orediggers.

From coast to coast and sea to shining sea, a few rather odd nicknames appear.

Take the Banana Slugs at California-Santa Cruz for example.

My favorite is the Wonder Boys at Arkansas Tech.

Maybe a boll weevil, banana slug, anteater, or antelope is not a preferable identification symbol, but its better than a generic, black and white classic.

A classic nickname such as the symbol of Amherst College will do. Any sane and distinguished college student would want to be known as the Lord Jeffs!

Tickets still available...

Wright State has acquired 125 more tickets for tomorrow morning's sale.

The total amount of tickets available at the 7 a.m. sale now stands at 200 for the WSU/UD game.

The tickets can be obtained at the WSU Ticket Office located in the P.E. Building for \$5 each.

Each student requesting a

ticket will have to show their WSU identification card.

Mike Baltes, Sports Information Director at WSU, indicated that only one ticket per person will be allowed. If a student brings more than one ID card, he or she will still be allowed to purchase only one ticket.

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Spring break is coming. Need spending money? Dining service has attractive, flexible, fun jobs for students. Contact the dining service office in 153 UC or call Mike at 873-2478

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Personals

Hi! I am a white, visually impaired man who lives in Troy. I am 24 years old and a non-smoker. Enjoys all kinds of sports, travelling, going to Kings Island, and going to church. Seeks a white, unattached female for dating who is 23-27 years old. Please send addressed envelope with reply to mailbox #D247.

To the craziest MGT301 group — Russ, Michele, Lisa, Brian, + Dan — Great job last week on the presentation — Special thanks to Lisa for being so patient in typing paper — Wendy

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For sale - Everest + Jennings motorized wheelchair. Used 1 1/2 years, indoors only. Excellent condition. Batteries + charger included, only \$800. Financing possible. Call 436-0267 between 6-9 pm. Sale to settle an estate.

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Events

UCB Video brings you Raising Arizona in the Rat Mon. at 3:00 and Wed. at 5:00, rounding off a great quarter of videos.

The Ohio Student Education Association (OSEA) will be holding the last meeting of the quarter on Thursday March 3 in 133 University Center at 7:00 p.m. Dorothy Johnson will be speaking on Student Teaching (Phase 3) All member and friends welcome!

Women

continued from page 2

Title IX forbids recipients of federal funds from discriminating on the basis of gender.

Until 1984, the US Department of Education, which was charged with enforcing the law, officially interpreted Title IX to mean that if any one program or student on a campus received federal funds, all the college's programs had to prove they didn't discriminate.

But Grove City officials convinced the Supreme Court to rule that only the specific office that directly received the federal money, on most campuses only the financial aid, library, physical plant and research departments, had to comply with Title IX.

Endorse

continued from page 1

The same year, the state's General Assembly adopted a bill permitting the practice, but its effect was stalled until March, 1987 when a federal court ruled the trustees lacked the authority to censor even papers to which the trustees and allocated money.

The trustees' action, contended Cal State's General

The bill now in Congress would make whole campuses subject to Title IX.

It "will do what it should, unless amendments continue to weaken it," said Ann Shipley of the American Association of University Women.

Shipley noted an amendment to the Senate version of the bill, which was passed in early February, would forbid school health clinics to supply "any benefit or service related to abortion." The amendment, she said, may persuade the House to reject the whole bill when it starts debating it in March.

House conservatives, added Jim Boulet of the Liberty Lobby, are concerned about the bill's "nebulous" language and the "sweeping penalties" it prescribes for wayward colleges.

Counsel, Mayer Chapman, had developed out of concerns that the student endorsements would be viewed as those of the university.

The court ruling established that "the state shouldn't worry about the student press being viewed as a state agency," Chapman said.



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Speaker:
Mr. Clark E. Beck

Clark E. Beck is the Assistant Dean of Engineering and Computer Science at Wright State University. Prior to his work at Wright State, he was an Associate Professor of Manufacturing Engineering at Central State University and he has held several research and development positions at Wright Aeronautical Laboratories.

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